cities of less than 30,000 people the power

No. 22-Johnston-To make rape a capital

No. 23-Johnston-To provide for the im-

peachment of county sheriffs that permit

the lynching of prisoners in their care and making them ineligible to hold any office

during the term for which they were

elected.— Judiciary, second division. No. 24—Johnston—To amend Section 93 of

act concerning taxation .- Fees and Salaries.

and operation of automobiles.-Roads.

with a grade of ninety.-Education.

venue in civil cases.-Judiciary.

oratory of hygiene.-Public Health.

Business

ments .- Finance.

funds.-Education.

and Township Business.

eases .- Public Health.

ciary, first division.

dents - Finance

ification of primary elections.-Elections.

diana exhibit at the St. Louis Louisiana Purchase Exposition.—Natural Resources.

No. 43-Wood-To provide against the dan-

No. 41-Wood-To provide for certain

forms of verdicts rendered by juries .- Judi-

No. 43-Wood-To make it unlawful to seil

No. 46-Gochenour-To provide for the as-

sessment of mortgages held by nonresi-

No. 47-Parks-To require county treas-

urers and State treasurers to deposit the

public funds in banks selected for that pur-

NATIONAL AND AMERICAN LEAGUE

MAGNATES SLOW TO ACT.

ments Until 10 o'Clock Last

Night and Then Took a Rest.

pose.-County and Township Business.

gasoline for coal oil .- Public Health.

ger of vicious dogs and to protect the pub-

lic.-Judiciary, second division.

sources.

Drains.

No. 25-Johnston-To regulate the speed

No. 26-Johnston-To grant life licenses to

teachers that have taught one hundred

months and who have passed examinations

No. 27-Johnston-To amend county re-

formatory laws.-County and Township

No. 28-Layman-To appropriate an addi-

tional \$1,600 to add to the fund for locating

places of Indiana soldiers on battlefield of

Shiloh and the erection of Indiana monu-

to veto ordinances.-Cities and Towns.

crime.-Judiciary, first division.

by a fine of not more than \$100 nor less than 50 and imprisonment in the state prison for not more than five years nor less than one year. False affidavits shall be deemed

plain perjury and so punished. Handling money at a primary will be a dangerous business if this bill becomes a law. Section 23 provides that, "Whoever hires or buys, or offers to hire or buy, directly or indirectly, or handles any money or other means knowing the same is to be used to induce, hire or buy any person or a delegate to a convention to vote or refrain from voting any ticket or for any candidate at a primary election or convention held under this act shall be fined in a sum not less than \$1,500 and disfranchised for any determinate period of not less than two years, and rendered incapable of holding any office.

The bill favors voting machines and provides that if at any time voting machines are used in any county for general elections they may be-not must be-used in the primaries.

FORTY-SEVEN BILLS. The Senate got down to business yesterday morning in a whirl, and forty-seven bills were introduced before adjournment was taken at 11:30. Many of these bills are of such importance as to give the committees hard work before their solution is reached.

Senator Thompson introduced a bill to provide for a juvenile court in Indianapolis. It is provided that a juvenile record shall be kept, as in the case of older offenders. The bill provides also for the taking of dependent children to private or State homes, where they may be well cared for.

Senator Johnston, of Crawfordsville, with outh, introduced more bills than any member of the body. One measure introduced by him makes criminal assault a capital or life imprisonment, at the discretion of the jury. Another bill, which created some amusement, was a measure to restrict the speed of automobiles. Senator Johnston wants them forced to run no faster than four miles an hour when approaching and passing other vehicles. They must slow down when they get within 150 yards of all automobiles registered with the county

Indiana's exhibit at the St. Louis Louisiana Purchase Exposition was the subject of a bill introduced by Senator Whitcomb, of Terre Haute. It provides for an appropriation of \$10,000 to pay the expense of a creditable exhibit of natural resources and also for the printing and distribution of 50,000 copies of a pamphlet in which information shall be furnished about Indiana. The many accidents that have occurred because people have tried to light fires with coal oil, only to be blown through the ceiling by an explosion of gasoline, is probably what induced Senator Wood, of Lafavette, to introduce his bill making it unlawful to sell gasoline for coal oil. Senator Gray, of Evansville, created some comment by the introduction of a bill providing that the State shall furnish free books. Provision is made that the distribution of the books shall be under the care of the State Board of Education. A number of senators who discussed the bill yesterday expressed themselves unfavor-

Senator Ball, of Muncle, is getting after dirty barbers with a sharp stick. He introduced a bill which provides for a State board of examination for barbers, and which provides for sanitary inspections of shops. The members of the board are to draw a small salary and are to be examined by the State Board of Health as to their qualifications to pass on matters affecting the public health. The bill was referred to the committee on labor.

Through the efforts of Dr. John N. Hurty Ogborn, of New Castle, providing that a State laboratory of hygiene be established. It was referred to the committee on public

IMPEACHMENT OF SHERIFFS. One of the bills introduced by Senator

Johnston created some comment in view of the recent Dudley case. It provides that sheriffs who fail to suppress mob violence shall be subject to impeachment and shall not be eligible to election to any office. It is said that the senator desires to place on the statute books a law that will cover all points and the constitutionality of which may not be impugned

One bill was passed by the Senate yester-day. It was Senate bill No. 1, introduced at the first session by Layman, of Indianapolis, providing for the appropriation of \$1,600 with which to purchase a sword of

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair and Warmer To-Day-Rain or Snow in Southern Indiana Sunday. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Forecast for Sat-

urday and Sunday:

For Indiana and Illinois-Fair on Saturday and Sunday, except snow or rain on Sunday in southern portion; slowly rising temperature; fresh west winds. For Ohio-Partly cloudy on Saturday. Sunday slowly rising temperature; fresh

west winds, becoming variable.

Local Observations on Friday. Bar. Tem. R.H. Wind. Weath. Prec.

7 a. m....29.90 12 84 S'west. Clear. 0.00 7 p. m....30.09 14 78 West. Clear. 0.00 Maximum temperature, 18; minimum tem-Comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation on Jan. 9: Temp. Prec.

Departure from normal.....-10 Departure since Jan. 1....-24 W. T. BLYTHE. Section Director. Yesterday's Temperatures.

Stations. Abilene, Tex. ..... Amarillo, Tex. ..... Atlanta, Ga. ..... luffalo, N. Y..... Cairo, Ill. .... 24 Calgary, N. W. T..... 10 Chattanooga, Tenn. .... 20 ...... incinnati, O. ...... Cleveland, O. .... Concordia, Kan. ...... Davenport, Ia. ..... Denver, Col. ..... 2 Des Moines, Ia..... ique, Ia. ..... Duluth, Minn. ..... -8 El Paso, Tex..... 28 Fort Smith, Ark .... 20 Galveston, Tex. ...... 48 Grand Haven, Mich. ... 12 Grand Junction, Col .... Havre, Mont. ..... Mont. .... 2 Huron, S. D.....-Jacksonville, Fla. ..... 32 Kansas City, Mo..... ander, Wyo. ..... Little Rock, Ark..... Louisville, Ky. ...... 14 Marquette, Mich. ..... 6 Memphis, Tenn. ...... Modena, Utah ..... Montgomery, Ala. ..... New Orleans, La...... New York city..... Nashville, Tenn. ...... Norfolk, Va. .......... North Platte, Neb...... Oklahoma, O. T..... 28 Omaha, Neb. ..... Palestine, Tex. ...... 34 Parkersburg, W. Va.... 12 hiladelphia ..... 18 Pueblo, Col. Qu' Appelle, N. W. T. . -18 Rapid City, S. D. . . . . . . Salt Lake City..... 28 Paul, Minn ..... Santa Fe, N. M..... 
 Springfield, Ill.
 12

 Springfield, Mo.
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 Vicksburg, Miss.
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#### Washington, D. C ..... 18 MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Arrived: Furnesia. from Glasgow; Germanic, from Liverpool. QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 9 .- Sailed: Rhineland, from Liverpool, for Philadelphia. LIZARD, Jan. 10. Passed: La Champagne, from New York, for Havre. for Portland; Ireton, for Halifax.

GLASGOW, Jan. 9.-Arrived: Mongolian, from New York. NAPLES, Jan. 9 .- Arrived: Lombardia, from New York.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 9 .- Sailed: Norge, MOVILLE, Jan. 9 .- Sailed: Pretorian, for

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All the interest arising from money he had on of flood gates in ditches. Swamps and

honor for Rear Admiral Henry C. Taylor, who commanded the Indiana during the battle of Santiago. The vote was 40 to 8. Senator Dausman, who has been making a study of questions related to the State judiciary, introduced a joint resolution to amend Article 7 of the State Constitution relating to the powers of the judiciary. His purpose is to divorce the Supreme and Circuit Courts from politics. His provision is that the judges of both Supreme and Circuit Courts shall be appointed by the Governor by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to serve during their good behavior. He provides also that the judicial power of the State shall be vested in one Supreme Court, in Circuit Courts and in such other inferior courts as the General Assembly may from time to time

ordain and establish. It was resolved that 2,500 copies of the Governor's message and Lieutenant Gov-ernor's address shall be printed for distri-Lieutenant Governor Northcott, of Illi-

nois, was introduced to the Senate by the president and made a short talk, during which he remarked that it used to be said that when a man went from Indiana to Illinois he bettered both States. Things are a little better in Illinois now, he con-The Senate will convene Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

## EMPLOYES OF THE HOUSE.

#### Full Report at Last Made by the Plunder Committee.

The opening of the second day's session in the House was delayed almost an hour while the plunder committee, assisted by Speaker Marshall, completed its report. the exception of Senator Parks, of Plym- The members had spent the greater part of the night before on the work, it being | it will fail. after 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning when crime in Indiana and punishable by death | they left Room 317 at the English, and they were up and at it again by 9 o'clock in the forenoon at the Statehouse.

The principal difficulty of the committee was in finding the right man for the right place. It had a surplus of applications, but in a few instances it was extremely diffithe vehicle to be passed. He also wants cult to find from all those recommended a bill in the Senate that will stir up a rumman who was really qualified for this or that important place. For example, the members of the committee racked their tion of a competent reading clerk. They pealed. wanted a man who combined the virtues of a powerful voice, good education, common sense and ability to translate Egyptian heiroglyphics, if called on to do so. There are few such paragons loose in Indiana and the members of the committee soon realized that fact. In their despair at one time they seriously contemplated arranging a competitive examination to which all the applicants for the berth of reading clerk should be subjected. This was not done, however, because the report had to be finished and submitted at yesterday's ses-

sion and the time was too short. When 10:30 o'clock came yesterday forenoon, the hour set for convening, all the representatives were present, except the speaker and Messrs, Stutesman, Morgan and Stansbury. The word was quickly circulated that they were delayed with the patronage distribution, and the faces of the prospective employes who had crowded into the chamber showed alternate emotions of hope, fear and disappointment.

OPENING OF SESSION. At last, when the big clock showed that they were fifty-five minutes late, Mr. Marshall and his committee came in and the session was opened. Mr. Stutesman, as chairman of the committee, did not make the report, but the appointments were read it is said, a bill was introduced by Senator | by the principal and assistant clerk, doorkeeper and the speaker. The official list of employes is as follows:

File Clerk-A. C. Strouder. Reading Clerk-W. H. Staley. Registry Clerk-Thomas Leonard. Indorsing Clerk-Guy Rock. Roll Clerk-Charles De Vault. Engrossing Clerks-Charles B. Davis, Edgar J. Huff, J. C. Danks, G. V. Crosby,

James W. Belshaw, William A. Coleman, P. H. Carr, Will C. Quick. Enrolling Clerks-C. L. Reed, James H. Bail, George Pascoe, Gash Ross, B. F. Parson, Zell Swain, Frank Miller. Folding Clerks-Helen Parmalee, S. Wheeler. Stenographer for Speaker and Principal Clerk-Saidee Williams.

Journal Clerk-A. C. McLaughlin. Minute Clerk-W. S. Lockman. Copying Clerks-Phelps Darby, A. Ancker, S. P. Custard, W. F. Hersh. Committee Clerks-Judiciary, Daisy Starr; ways and means, Albert Nelif; fees and salaries, W. H. Robertson; benevolent, etc., Paul Jeffries, Samuel Block, Grant Boyce,

William Hurt, Henry M. Griswold, Louis Stegletts. Minority Stenographer-Ida F. Belser. Assistant Doorkeepers-John W. Harrison, Capt. Fred C. Sturm, Robert Hall, Courtland Ball, Mell Seward, James A. Jones, George H. Barnett, Al Lenox. Postmaster-George W. Nexsen

Telephone Clerk-E. T. Howe. Cloak Room Custodian-W. D. Story. Janitors-Carl Johnson, William Hillman, Clark Highball, Joe Shores. Pages-Leslie Duvall, Walter Moore,

Assistant Postmaster-Henry Jackson.

Charles Holloway, Bertie Brunson, Rudolph Josephs, Albert Moore, Maurice Mummert.

MR. CARMICHAEL PRAYS. The session was opened with prayer by Mr. Carmichael, of Delaware, no minister having been secured for that office, and Mr. Mummert, of Elkhart, was the first to spring the time honored motion that the reading of the journal be dispensed with. Mr. Stutesman, of Miami, as chairman of the committee on rules, submitted a report providing for the adoption of the rules lators and their wives by Mrs. Winfield

governing the session of 1901, with one or | T. Durbin at the executive mansion, 1507 two unimportant changes in the titles of North Meridian street, Jan. 28. The date some little inquiry and discussion by vari-On motion of Mr. Sherman, of Decatur, he and Messrs. Carmichael, Watson, Adair

and Scifers were named as a committee to

secure ministers to open the sessions with Mr. Kirkman, of Wayne, offered a resolution providing that 300 copies of the rules be printed for distribution. Mr. Mummert, of Elkhart, moved that when the House adjourn it stand adjourned until 2 c'clock Monday afternoon.

Mr. Warner, of Madison, who was not present when the members were sworn in on the opening day, took the oath of Mr. Branch, of Morgan, offered a resolution providing for the St. Louis exposition committee, consisting of the speaker | punishment of wife-beaters. Senator

speaker appointed Messrs. Stutesman, Luhring and Cravens as the members of the Mr. Hume, of Hendricks, offered a resolution giving the exclusive privilege as stenographer in the lobby to Miss Alma Dorman. The resolution slipped through with half a dozen affirmative votes and none in the negative. Mr. Slack, of Johnson, offered a resolution providing for a minority stenographer, which was adopted with an unusually strong vote, entirely

#### At 12 o'clock the House adjourned. COUNTY TREASURERS AROUSED.

## senator Park's Bill Will Be Fiercely Fought by Them.

The last bill introduced in the Senate yesterday, No. 47, by Senator Parks, of Marshall county, is one that is liable to create more excitement around the lobbies of the Senate than almost any measure introduced in that body during the day. It is a bill that provides that the state treasurer and county treasurers shall deposit public funds in banks selected for the purpose, the funds to draw interest at not less

The result in case the bill should pass would be that instead of county treasurers enjoying the interest of public funds the interest accruing would have to be turned over to the counties and in the case of the State to the State treasury. It is expected that almost every county treasurer in the State will make a personal appeal to the senators to kill the bill, and that banks generally will fight it desperately. While LIVERPOOL, Jan. 9.-Sailed: Ottoman, it is urged on the one hand that interest on public money should go rightfully to the county, it is pointed out on the other that since county treasurers have to assume the responsibility of getting very heavy bonds and the constant liability of loss they should, therefore, enjoy the interest | ing of free text-books by the State to the arising from deposits of county money. It happens that the county treasurer of Marshall county is one with peculiarly advanced ideas on that very proposition. After being in office one year he found that

it to the credit of Marshall county, saying that it belonged to the county justly and not to him. The result was that his salary amounted to about \$1,000, but he stated with almost Spartan resolution that \$1,000 was enough for any man and it satisfied him. Senator Parks, it is believed, thinks that if the treasurer of Marshall county can do that every other county treasurer can

do the same thing. But there a divergence of opinion arises. Other treasurers come to the front with the statement that their election expenses are much greater than those of the treasurer of Marshall, and, more than that, their responsibility is much greater. If they had to depend upon the mere salary allowed by law, they say, they would have hardly more than enough to pay their office force. While it is not strictly legal, perhaps, they make the contention that they are really entitled to the interest which comes from depositing public money in oanks since they assume the liability of Last night in the Denison Hotel Oliver P.

Ensley, treasurer-elect of Marion county, was discussing the bill with a few of his friends. Mr. Ensley believes that the bill is pernicious, while on the surface it looks like a bit of excellent reform. Unless provision should be made, he thinks, to increase the salary of treasurers such a bill | 10,000 .- Elections. as the one introduced by Senator Parks should fail. In addition to the heavy expense of office employes, which must be paid out of his salary of \$11,000, the onerous election expenses must be borne in mind he believes, and while it might be argued that election expenses are no concern of the county, yet he thinks that they must be taken into consideration until the millennium arrives or until election customs are radically changed.

The opinion expressed by senators who have discussed the proposition is that there will be a merry fight, but so much opposi-tion will be brought to bear on the bill that

## TO REPEAL TRUANCY LAW.

## Senator "Cy" Davis Says Truant Of-

ficers Are Petty Tyrants. Senator "Cy" Davis, of Bloomfield, who represents the counties of Brown, Greene and Monroe, is preparing to introduce a pus. Senator Davis is firmly of the opinion that the law providing for truant officers brains for four or five hours over the ques- and specifying their duties shall be re-

Senator Davis, who is a Democrat, holds that truant officers have come to be petty tyrants, as he expresses it, and that their usefulness does not amount to anything when it comes down to facts. Discussing

his bill, he said yesterday "I find in the counties I represent that objection comes in on all sides about the truant officers. Complaint has been made time and again that they have forced children to go to school when they knew they would expose those children to contagious diseases by their action. More than that, I find that no parent whose child happens to miss school now and then likes to be hounded by a truant officer. Senator Davis's plan is to put the duties

of the truant officer so far as practicable back into the hands of the trustee. In the face of the reports of Amos W. Butler, secretary of the Board of State Charities, that the truant officers have done a valuable work, it is believed that Senator Davis's bill will have extremely rough

### WOODS IN NEW YORK.

#### His Trip Causes Gossip About Railroad Consolidation Bill.

The departure of Floyd A. Woods for New York Wednesday started anew gossip about the probability of a reintroduction Discussed Issues and Proposed Agreeof the railroad consolidation bill. Known to the last session under the title of the Joss bill, the measure that was vetoed by Governor Durbin provided in effect that whenever a foreign corporation owns all the stock of a domestic railroad corporation the foreign company may take the property of the domestic corporation by

The sentiment against the bill was so pronounced during the last session that the general opinion is it will not be brought up this session. In any case it would be vetoed by Governor Durbin, and, it is claimed by the opponents of such legislation, that Governor Durbin would not only veto it, but that its advocates could not possibly secure enough votes to pass it over his veto. Before leaving for New York Mr. Woods. who was an active lobbyist for the bill the preceding session, claimed that his trip is entirely on private business and has noth-

#### semi-public business. Statesmen Go Home.

ing whatever to do with public or even

Senators and representatives took advantage of the two days' recess of the General Assembly and went home yesterday, as one facetious member expressed it. "to get at least one change during the session." So many of the legislators left town that the hotels and clubs were comparatively deserted, which condition, after the roaring activity of the past week, was all the more noticeable. Many of the statesmen have engaged quarters in the city and have brought their wives to stay during the session, but many who have not done so seized the opportunity to take a trip home before the hard grind of the session com-

Mrs. Durbin's Reception.

A reception will be given for the legis-. The report was adopted after is subject to slight change, but the reception will be held approximately at that time. The function to be given by the wife of the Governor will be for the purpose of giving the members of the Senate and the House an opportunity to get better acquainted with each other. The reception will be a departure from the custom of former years in that it will be held at the private home of the Governor, instead of at the Statehouse.

# For Whipping Posts.

Members of the Senate are awaiting with a great deal of interest the introduction of a bill by Senator Crumpacker, of Laporte, to establish whipping posts for the and three representatives, to join with a Crumpacker, it is said, has strong views on committee from the Senate. The the subject, and is one of those who think that hardly anything is too bad for a man that treats his wife badly. The bill will probably be introduced in the Senate early in the session.

# LEGISLATIVE ROUTINE.

# New Senate Bills.

No. 1-Layman-To appropriate \$1,600 for the purchase of a sword of honor for Admiral Taylor.-Finance. No. 2-Askren-To amend the law on proceedings in civil cases.-Judiciary. No. 3-Ball-To establish a state board of examination for barbers and providing for proper sanitation in shops.-Labor.

No. 4-Barlow-To legalize the incorporation of the town of Shirley, Hancock county .- Judiciary, second division No. 5-Bell-To create school corporations in cities of between 3,410 and 3,500 popula-No. 6-Burns-To regulate the organization and incorporation of fraternal insurance companies.-Insurance. No. 7-Burns-To provide for the govern-

ment of schools in cities of between 30,000 and 36,000 .- Education. No. 8-Coats-To provide for the further protection of quail.-Rights and Privileges. No. 9-Crumbaker-To pension retired policemen and to provide help for dependents of deceased policemen.-Cities and Towns. No. 10-Crumpacker-To establish new public drains and ditches.-Swamp Lands and Drains. No. 11-Crumpacker-To provide for the cleaning of ditches and drains at least

once every two years .- Swamps and Drains.

No. 12-Dausman-To make void the

transfer of unearned salaries by employes. No. 13-Dausman-To provide for the further regulation of county and township business.-County and Township Business. No. 14-Dausman-To regulate the salaries of circuit and superior court judges. -Fees and Salaries. No. 15-Dausman-To further regulate the luties of county recorders.-County and

Township Business. No. 16-Fortune-To erect a monument over the graves of the men that fell at the Pigeon Roost massacre.—Military Affairs.
No. 17—Gray—To provide for the furnishpupils of the schools.—Education.
No. 18—Gray—To require railroad companies to notify the public of disarrange-ments in train schedules.—Railroads. No. 19-Gray-To provide for the building

uggists refund the money if it fails to deposit amounted to several hundred dol- Drains.

The only pile remedy sold on a position.

The only pile remedy sol

way companies to provide closets and drinking water in every car.-Railroads. No. 21-Harrison-To give mayors of

> WAS THE BRILLIANT FEATURE OF POLO GAME WITH MUNCIE.

Indianapolis Won by a Score of 8 to 4 -Cusick Played a Wonderful Game at Goal-Other Games.

Indianapolis ...... Elwood ...... 33 Richmond ...... 3 Anderson ..... 30 Racine ..... 29

Captain Hipson's excellent driving was eas-No. 29-Watson-To provide for the compulsory use of voting machines in counties ily the feature of the exciting polo game at having in them cities with a population of the Cyclorama last night between Indian-No. 36-Milburn-To regulate a change of apolis and Muncie. His attempts to cage the ball were accurate, and had Cusick, No. 31-Ogborn-To establish a State lab-Muncie's goal tender, not played such a No. 32-Ogborn-To amend the act con-cerning the loaning of county school brilliant game Indianapolis would have piled up a high score. Indianapolis won by No. 33-Parks-To regulate the transfer a score of 8 to 4. Two of the goals scored of dependent children to private and State by Hipson were remarkable. He made one drive for the cage the entire length of the No. 34-Parks-To amend the act creating State Board of Forestry.-Natural Re- field and another one at a difficult angle. Coggshall also made a difficult drive, which No. 35-Parks-To provide for the repairwas successful, and Gavitt's goals were ing and cleaning of ditches-Swamps and the result of brilliant team work. Twice No. 36-Parks-To compel the inspection | the ball went into the cage and rolled out. of steamboat boilers and of naphtha, steam One of Hipson's terrific drives jumped the and electric engines .- Judiciary, first diviwest cage and the ball glanced and struck

No. 37-Parks-To make county councils a woman on the head. She fell to the floor nonpartisan and providing for the appointmore frightened than hurt. She left the ment of members by circuit judges.-County building for a short time but returned and No. 38-Thompson-To regulate the treatwitnessed the rest of the game. Berry was ment and care of dependent children and struck on the head during the latter part of to establish Juvenile Court.-Judiciary, the contets but was not seriously injured. The Muncie team is much stronger than No. 39-Thompson-To provide for the purwhen it was last seen here. Jason, the new first rush, played a fast game last night, while Wylie and Tobin played a good de-No. 40-Thralls-To provide for the restriction of dangerous and incurable distensive game. The defensive work of Way and Coggshall prevented Muncie from scor-No. 41-Ulrey-To protect venders of milk, ing many goals. Berry's work at goal was mineral waters and other liquors against good, but he only had fifteen stops. Nearly the loss of bottles .- Judiciary, second diall the driving and aggressive playing was No. 42-Whitcomb-To provide for an In-

done by Indianapolis, as the thirty-six stops credited to Cusick will show. Hipson secured the first rush, but Jason got the ball and by a beautiful drive cag it in nine seconds. The play was then fast and furious and Hipson did not tie the score until two-thirds of the first half had been played. Jason scored the last goal in the first period. Muncie went one more goal to the good at the opening of the second period, when Higgins made a goal. Hipson and Gavitt each scored two goals and the second period ended with the score five to three in favor of the home team. Higgins scored at the opening of the third period and then Coggshall, Gavitt and Hipson

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Gavitt Coggshall Way	olis. PositionFirst rushSecond rusCenterHalf baclGoal	h I	Jason liggins Wylie Tobin
Rushes. Hipson. Hipson. Hipson.	Goals.	Caged by. Jason.	Time. :09 9:10 :28
Jason.	-Second Per		••••
Rushes. Hipson. Jason. Jason.	Goals. Muncie. Indianapolis. Indianapolis.	Higgins. Hipson.	3:29

Indianapolis. Gavitt. Jason. Hipson. -Third Period .-Goals. Caged by. Time. CINCINNATI, Jan. 9 .- All the members Muncie. Higgins. of the joint peace committee of the Na-Indianapolis. Coggshall. Indianapolis. Gavitt.

Elwood Defeats Racine.

SPORTING NEWS IN BRIEF.

Rancho Verde, one of the largest stock

The world's record for a half-mile indoor

skating of 1:20 1-5 was broken at St. Louis

P. J. Donovan will continue to manage

the St. Louis National League baseball

team during the coming season, at a salary

of \$9,000, a contract for that amount having

been signed with the Robisons. Donovan

reconsidered his decision to retire from the

On Thursday evening, Feb. 26, the Ohio

State A. A. U. championship games will be

held at the armory in Cincinnati. The meet

is open to all amateur athletes in the West,

and many of the leading colleges, universi-

ties, Y. M. C. A.'s and athletic clubs will

ty-yard dash, the 440, 880, mile run, sixty-

yards high hurdles, shot put, running high

jump, pole vault, 440, 880-yards run (handi-

school relay race (one mile), one-mile relay

(open to colleges, universities, Y. M. C. A. and athletic clubs) and a junior relay race.

The New York Jockey Club stewards

have allotted racing dates for 1903 to clubs

and associations as follows: Washington,

March 23 to April 14; Queens county, April

15 to April 25; Metropolitan Jockey Club,

April 27 to May 3; Westchester, May 7 to

May 27; Brooklyn, May 28 to June 17; Coney island, June 18 to July 7; Brighton Beach,

July 8 to July 25; Metropolitan, July 27 to

Aug. 1; Saratoga, Aug. 3 to Aug. 28; Coney

island, Aug. 29 to Sept. 12; Brooklyn, Sept.

14 to Sept. 26; Westchester, Sept. 28 to Oct.

10: Brighton Beach, Oct. 12 to Oct. 24;

Queens county, Oct. 26 to Nov. 6; Metro-politan, Nov. 7 to Nov. 14; Washington,

Here's a Scheme.

Out of Hoboken comes an innovation. A

coal party-no less. Mr. and Mrs. Fred-

erick Lau, of Spring street, had no coal.

Having no coal, they gave a party. In the

invitations they explained that they had

no coal. More than one hundred guests re-

sponded, and each guest brought ten

pounds of coal. Such a thing does well in

Hoboken, where there is coal in cars on

The Principal Requirement.

The proposed new army uniform is reck-

oned an improvement on the old one, inas-

much as it will make better looking officers

and soldiers. Still, let us not place too

"Nimium ne crede colori."

It is the stuff inside the uniform that

Winners of Running Races.

At New Orleans-Sweet Nell, 7 to 1;

Charles Ramsey, 5 to 1; The Stewardess, 6 to 1; Jens, 16 to 1; Uranium, 3 to 1; Cogs-

At Oakland, Cal.—Glendenning, even; Ra-vino, 12 to 1; Father Wentker, 2½ to 1;

Urchin, 10 to 1; Action, 20 to 1; Beans,

Kansas City Man Knocked Out.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 9 .- "Kid"

Hubert, of Danville, Ill., knocked out Jack

Graham, of Kansas City, to-night in the

Nov. 16 to Dec. 5.

New York Letter.

counts.

Prizes will be awarded in each event.

sixty-yards dash (novices), high

compete. The programme includes the six-

baseball field and enter commercial life.

tional and American baseball leagues con-Indianapolis. Hipson. ferred here to-day, but took no action. The National members are at the St. Nicholas Score-Indianapolis, 8; Muncie, 4. Stops-Berry, 15 Cusick, 37. Foul-Coggshall, Umand the American members at the Grand ire-Demontreville. Timers-Allen Hotel. They met separately during the forenoon with the owners and managers in their respective leagues, many of whom are Anderson Defeats Richmond. present, as well as Presidents Harry Pul-Special to the Indianapolis Journal. liam and Ban Johnson. The joint confer-ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 9.-Anderson deence began at 2 p. m. and lasted until nearfeated Richmond here to-night by the score ly 7 o'clock. There was another session of 4 to 2. The game was the roughest ever seen here, being full of hand-to-hand fights

of 4 to 1.

night, to a draw.

two feet in length.

beginning at 8 and closing at 10 p. m. The discussion in the afternoon was in the last two periods. No one was hurt. First period, Richmond, by Houghton, 6:15. opened by each one of the eight conferees Second period, three by Murphy, for Anderson, in 4:35, 2:03 and :30; one by Mansbeing called on for an expression of opinion as to what he favored, what he thought field, in 5:03. Third period, Anderson, by ought to be done and how it could be done, Murphy, in 3:15. how far the conference should go and other matters. Then a general discussion followed over the opinions thus expressed, RACINE, Wis., Jan. 9.-The Elwood polo some taking sharp issue with others, but team defeated Racine to-night by a score

all in a friendly manner. To-night Chairman Herrmann, having been designated by the conference to give out the news, said to the waiting newspaper men that they spent the evening, as they had the afternoon, in general discussion without any motions or action on anything, but that they seemed to be getting together so that something might be done to-morrow. Chairman Herrmann said they had discussed everything that was known to be in dispute or under consideration between the two leading leagues. In response to a question he admitted that amalgamation had been freely discussed with specific plans for a twelve-club league and other changes. He stated they had given special consideration to contract jumpers, and that there would no doubt be something done in

It was generally conceded by all that the conference would complete its work to- Paul, who covered the distance in 1:20. morrow, and this was generally interpreted to indicate that the conferees were really getting together on the principal terms that would enter into a peace agreement. It is even stated that drafts of such an agreement have been drawn up and presented, while it is known that a number have drafts of different provisions that they want incorporated into the peace treaty. Although it is recognized that the conferees have final power, it was generally understood they adjourned earlier than expected to-night so they could confer with others of their respective leagues by wire

Chairman Herrmann left the St. Nicholas soon after the meeting to meet George B. Cox and the Fleischmann brothers, who are associated with him in the ownership of the Cincinnati club. Drevfus joined Pulliam, Robison, Hart and other National League men in a conference at the St. Nicholas, while Hedges went with Johnson, Killilea, Somers and Comiskey back to the Grand Hotel, where other American League men awaited them. It is thought that after these seperate conferences during the night the conferees will be able to get still nearer together when they reassemble tomorrow morning. The representatives of both leagues said

to-night that it was by no means time yet to arrange for a jollification, but that the prospects for such an occasion were very much better to-night than they were this

#### Indiana's Influence in England. Brooklyn Times.

An effort is to be made to revive the glories of Bath, which in the time of Queen Anne and the Georges was the most fashionable, the most frivolous and the most expensive place in all England. Thackeray gives a royal description of it in "Henry Esmond," and more recently Booth Tarkington has made it the scene of the more thrilling incidents in his fascinating novel of "Monsieur Beaucaire." A dramatization of the latter is now being played in London with great success, despite the predictions of the critics that there would be nothing but empty benches before the end of the first week, and this has possibly roused the people of Bath to the possibilities of their town. At all events they have just invested Maj. Charles Henry Simpson, former mayor of the town, with the badge of the ancient office of master of ceremonies at Bath. This was the office that Beau Nash held when he brought Bath to its zenith as a fashionable much reliance on the garb of our warriors. resort. Beau Nash was at Bath even a As the Latin poet remarks to the beautiful greater dictator than George II. It was he boy: who arranged all the balls and other social functions, and he had the say as to who should be invited and who not. His smile made a man, and his frown damned him. New York once had an imitator of Beau Nash in Ward McAllister, but he was a weak one. Whether Major Simpson can revive the glories of the pump room or not remains to be seen.

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# THOMPSON IS OPTIMISTIC only by a narrow margin. Both teams took six straight games from their re-

SAYS INDIANAPOLIS WILL HAVE REC-ORD-BREAKING MEET.

He Enumerates Some of the Teams that Will Enter the National Tournament-Results in I. B. L.

Played, Won, Lost, Clubs. Marions Vashingtons ......102 Ko-We-Bas .........102 Turners ......192 Pastimes Capital Citys ......102 Crescents ............102 North Sides .....102 

W. V. Thompson, of Chicago, accompanied by his daughter Florence, are at English's. Mr. Thompson is vice president of the American Bowling Congress and manager of the bowling department of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, which is to build the ten alleys in Tomlin-

farms in California, has been purchased for \$500,000 by E. C. Sterling, of St. Louis, son Hall for the national tournament. Tommy Feltz, of Brooklyn, and Austin "The attendance at the Indianapolis tour-Rice fought twelve fast rounds at the Criterion Athletic Club, Boston, Friday nament," said Mr. Thompson, "will be double what it was in Buffalo last year." The newly-made spars for Shamrock II Mr. Thompson has traveled over most of have arrived at Glasgow. The hollow the country in the last five months and mainmast, excluding the topmast, is eighty-

"Chicago," he communed, "will send forty five-men teams, about 125 two-men teams Friday night by Harley Davidson, of St. and 150 single entries. New York will send as large, if not larger, a representation as it had at Buffalo. The visit of Mayor Bookwalter to New York settled that point. Mr. Bookwalter aroused the enthusiasm of the Gothamites, who were impressed with the mayor as they never have been by a Western man in bowiing affairs. St. Louis will send seven teams, Columbus five, Cleveland seven, Cincinnati four, Louisville eight teams and a special train load of players and rooters in charge of Mayor Grainger, as Louisville wants the next tournament, Detroit two teams, Minneapolis one, St. Paul one, Milwaukee two, Kansas City two and one or two teams from a score of other

"From the far West a team will come from Los Angeles, another from San Francisco, another from Denver and a fourth from Boone, Ia. Where is Boone? Well, it has a team that never was defeated until the Big Three struck it this winter. "Old Cap" Anson went down to Boone for an easy victory and got defeated. Boone will be here and so will Lincoln, Neb. From all that I can learn the tournament will be the biggest event of the kind ever held, not alone in attendance, but in all other re-

Mr. Thompson expects to meet another official of the bowling congress here tomorrow. He is Sam Karpf, secretary, of Dayton, O. Mr. Karpf has been using mileage like street car tickets for four months piloting his All-American trio over the far West. Mr. Thompson and he are to discuss finally the arrangements for a match series between the Big Three and the All-Americans. It is proposed to play seven games in New York, seven here during the national tournament either at the City Club or the Marion Club and seven in Chicago. The Big Three is composed of Thompson, Worden and Strong, all of Chicago. These men played 132 games together, averaging 188 each, Thompson leading by ninety-two pins. Karpf's All-Americans was composed of John Vorheis and Phil Wolf, of New York, Peterson, of Chicago, and Al Selbach, of Columbus, O., Selbach being the relief man. If the All-Americans insist on a relief man Mr. Thompson will add Frank Brill to his team. Mr. Thompson, Mayor Bookwalter and Secretary Karpf, with Secretary Bryson,

meet Sunday to discuss the arrangements for the A. B. C. when it meets. The convention will probably be held at the German House. The tournament will begin at o'clock in the evening Feb. 23, and the plan is to have the congress finish its work before the tournament begins. For this reason there may be a Sunday session. The work on the ten alleys for the tournament, Mr. Thompson says, is up to the oint where it can go no further until the hall is available. The company will begin the work of laying the alleys Feb. 7 and must have them done Feb. 23. Twenty-six men will be brought here from the Chicago

of the local tournament association, will

factory to construct them. EXCITING FIGHT.

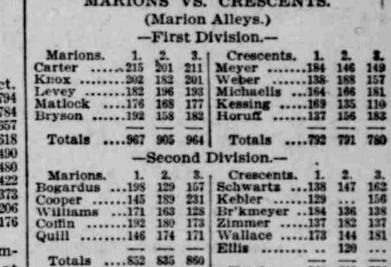
Marions and Washingtons Contesting

for First Place.

The Marions and Washingtons are engaging in a beautiful fight for first place in the I. B. L. The Marions still lead, but | State Supreme Court.

spective opponents last night and made some of the best scores of the season. The Washingtons piled up 1,002 in the first game, Brinkmeyer rolling 246, Buddenbaum 220 and G. Kirkhoff 204. The All-Stars were not altogether easy opponents. The Crescents faced the Marions and lost. Three scores above 900 were rolled by the first division of the Marions. Carter made 215, 201 and 211 in the three games. Knox had two 200 scores. Many other high scores were made by bowlers in other teams. The

MARIONS VS. CRESCENTS. (Marion Alleys.)



(Washington Alleys.) -First Division.-

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Wilcox to Be Tried Again.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Jan. 9.-James E. Wilcox, who was convicted here of the murder of Miss Nellie Cropsey, lies here in a strange cell to-night. He was carried to Hertford, the scene of his new trial to-day. His removal was guarded carefully. This will be the second trial of Wilcox. Miss Cropsey, with whose murder he is charged, was a young woman on whim Wilcox called one night and of whom no trace was found from the time she was last seen with young Wilcox until her dead body was found in the river near her be no. Wilcox was granted a new trial by the

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